Students Urged to Observe Spirit of Reflection And Prayer During Present Holy Season of Lent . . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

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Impeachment Rule Stirs Legislators

Question Raised On Constitutionality Of Amendment

Impeachment for delinquency!

This phrase brought a wave of opinions from ten student legislators regarding the constitutionality of the amendment, as they convened Tuesday at the week-day Executive Council meeting.

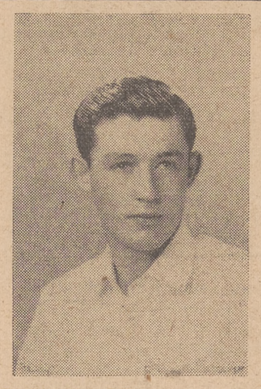
Albert Lingua, senior representative, reading the provisions of the amendment to the council, stated that any legislator failing to appear at two council meetings, without legitimate excuse, will be tried for impeachment by the council. Extending this rule, Lingua likewise revealed that a two-thirds quorum vote will be necessary for dismissal; the accused representative will be given a ten-minute period to defend himself, after which the vote of the assembly will be final; a new member will be appointed by the class president, subject to the council's vote of approval, and the new councilman will be placed in office within ten days of impeachment proceedings.

The constitutionality of the measure was questioned by the councilmen, and an investigation of the constitution will result in a decision next Tuesday.

Clifton Naughton, in his radio report, remarked that progress is being made by the newly organized radio club. Herschel Smyth, Edward Gunz, and Naughton are scheduled to interview representatives of stations KFRC, KYA and KROW over the week end in an effort to definitely decide which will represent the school.

The issue developing over the trophy award has resulted in the tabling of the measure until next meeting of the council. The legislators were of the opinion that five sports, football, baseball, basketball, tennis and golf should be regarded as eligibles for the award.

William Spehar, chairman of the Ex-Council, named Lionel Holmes to head a committee of Richard Herman and President Tom Feeney in drawing up a "no-cut" rule. The committee will submit the plan for the council's approval next meeting.



BUSINESS HEAD—Appointment of Robert Johnson, junior class president, as business manager of the Brickpile was the major change in the revised student literary organ.

Brick Pile Has New Manager

Magazine Will Appear Next Week Completely Changed

Virtually complete revision of the Brickpile, student literary organ, will mark its initial appearance of the semester on the campus next Friday.

Foundations of the magazine, which was published once last semester after its economic problems had been settled, were shaken this week when William McManus, announced a change in printer as well as change in staff.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert Johnson, Junior Class president, will replace William Egan as business manager of the magazine. Johnson is experienced as an Advertising manager, having handled that department in the Collegian in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He is also well acquainted with the publishing business.

Egan will assume the post of assistant editor, formerly occupied by George Farnham, Collegian news editor. John Ryan, Junior boarder, will conduct the column, "Nothin' But", previously authored by Egan.

Regarding contents of the next issue, McManus revealed that Professor M. Joseph Foran, economics instructor, will be the subject of Edward McLaughlin's pen in the featured column, "Man of the Month."

CO-OP FEATURE

"Cafe Society," a paper designed to show two decades of observations at Saint Mary's from a Co-op viewpoint will be an interview by Herschel Smyth with Louis Guisto, manager of the campus confectionary.

A scenario with ink drawing illustrations will be the contribution of Peter LoBianco, senior art major. "The Old Maid", a satire on old maids by Clifton Naughton, and the Editor's Forum, conducted by McManus, will also be featured in the magazine.

A sales campaign will begin immediately, according to the new business manager.

SALES CAMPAIGN

"There can only be one reason why the students do not support such a magazine," Johnson said. "And that is because it has not been brought to their attention forcefully enough". "We hope to launch a campaign next week to bring the Brickpile to the attention of every student on the campus. The magazine as a student publication is interesting primarily to students," he said.

McManus also made an appeal to all students on the campus to the effect that, "If you think you can write, by all means let us see the product of your literary labors and if it comes up to Brickpile standards it will most certainly see print."

No Prep Blocks On Campus—Block SM

Dire results are forecast by the Block SM Society for any student who after the set deadline, persistently disregards the Society's rule of "no high school or unearned blocks are to be worn on the Saint Mary's campus."

This move for rigorous enforcement of student rulings was brought about by the fact that numerous students appeared on the campus wearing blocks from foreign campuses and Saint Mary's blocks earned by others.

Today has been set as the official date after which offenders will be duly punished.

Moraga Men Guests At Newman Rally

Joseph Ruetz, Gael line coach, and Tom Foudy, director of athletic publicity, were guests at a rally of the Newman Club of San Francisco Junior College Monday in San Francisco.

Campus films of Saint Mary's life as well as motion pictures of the Saint Mary's-California football game of last season and geological slides were shown by Ruetz.

Varsity Men Engage Touring Loyola Debaters On Question of Isolation

Isolation talk dominated the forensics battle Wednesday evening in De la Salle lounge when a Saint Mary's debate team of John Franey and Horway Witteman engaged a traveling Loyola University duo from Los Angeles.

Topic under discussion was, "Resolved: That the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation, economic and military, towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

ISOLATION NEEDED

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Saint Mary's maintained that, "We need a policy of isolation to keep us out of war and to protect our internal interests."

The Loyola team comprised of William Daze and John D. De Santes upheld a "cash and carry" policy as opposed to the affirmative isolation scheme. "Cash and Carry," De Santes stated, "Would be more beneficial in keeping us out of war and maintaining internal balance."

Daze was of the opinion that "socialism, complete dictatorship and regimentation" would be the ultimate result of a complete isolation policy with belligerent nations. "Continents can not be self-contained," De Santes said. The negative maintained that the United States is internally dependent on European trade.

In support of their isolation policy,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Joint Dance Committee Seek Lopez Band

Collegiate Group To Meet Next at College Of Holy Names

Vincent Lopez, national big name, musically speaking, was brought into prominence in local Catholic collegiate dance circles with the announcement this week that his orchestra is being sought to play for the Catholic Intercollegiate Dance on March 30.

Lopez, who has played in nearly every big hotel in the country, is now fulfilling an engagement at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and would lend an "added distinction" to the dance, according to Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president and originator of the intercollegiate dance idea.

OTHER ORCHESTRAS

Also under consideration as musicians for the affair are the orchestras of Carl Ravazza, currently featured in the Persian Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco; Garwood Van and his popular collegiate orchestra, and Sterling Young and his equally esteemed band of musicians.

Bids for the dance will make their appearance on the campus Monday. Only 50 will be available, as each college participating in the affair has been allowed that limited number. Price of the bids is $3.

Lakeside Country Club was the site selected for the dance at a meeting held on the Santa Clara campus. The orchestra will be chosen at a meeting to be held on the campus of Holy Names College, Oakland, on March 18.

NO CORSAGES

No corsages will be the rule when the six Catholic institutions convene for their first jointly-sponsored affair. According to Feeney it is planned to continue jointly-sponsored activities with a probable radio forum among the six colleges. He also mentioned the possibility of a literary organ to be published jointly.

Six colleges involved in the intercollegiate dance are Holy Names College, Oakland; Dominican College, San Rafael; San Francisco College for Women, Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's College.

Yearbook Nears Completion

Group Pictures Taken; Social Shots Snapped

The Gael, Saint Mary's yearbook, was one step nearer completion Wednesday, when inclement weather conditions cleared permitting the photographing of group and organization pictures.

With Wednesday's work, the photography section of the annual is now almost complete. Photographs of the basketball squads were taken earlier in the week and baseball pictures will be finished when the new uniforms arrive. Scenes of the campus, photographed by Steve Miller, will be completed over the weekend. The enchantment of the prom, its queen and other dignitaries was photographed Saturday night.

According to Frank Howard, business manager of the year book, the deadline for advertising will have to be met in a week or two since all other departments will be complete at that time and the Gael will enter its final stages of fabrication.

Students interested in entering snapshots of the campus and fellow students are advised to contact Robert Brennan. The Gael is offering an Agfa camera, complete with two rolls of film for the most interesting informal picture of the campus or of students. Other prizes will be awarded for the next best pictures.

Three Varsity Debates Announced

Three debates have been officially scheduled to complete February forensic activity, according to John Franey, debate manager.

Saint Thomas College of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be met in the lounge February 13, by Walter Calcagno and William Egan, juniors.

Horway Witteman, sophomore, will join with Calcagno in a radio debate with the University of Santa Clara on February 16, with a return engagement between the two schools on February 20, teaming Calcagno and Joseph McGrath, juniors.

Date Set for Annual Prep Debate Congress; Third Term Will Be Argued

The third annual California Catholic High School Debate Congress, sponsored by the department of debating of Saint Mary's, will be held on the campus Friday, March 1, according to William Egan, chairman of the congress.

Invitations have been sent to 65 Catholic high schools throughout the state of California in an attempt to draw a larger number of prep debaters to the congress. Each school has been requested to send at least two teams of two speakers; however, the schools may send as many as four teams if they wish.

William Egan

BOTH SIDES

"Each team must prepare the affirmative and negative arguments and in accordance with regulations established in past years, constructive speeches will be limited to seven minutes and rebuttals to five minutes, Chairman Egan stated.

The topic of debate as chosen by the debating department will be: "Resolved: that President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term."

BROTHER LEO TO SPEAK

Brother Albert, president of the college and Brother Leo, professor of Literature, will appear on the program which is to start at eight o'clock on Friday morning. The Brother Erminold, the Brother Agnon, The Department of Forensics, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon trophies will again be offered in competition.

Last year 36 teams took part in the congress and it is hoped that a greater number may be accommodated this year. Egan feels confident that this year's congress will surpass all others in that a larger number of high school debaters are expected to take part making the contests more interesting and competitive.

YMI Sponsors Exhibit On Christian Brothers

Yearbooks, pamphlets and pictures among many other interesting articles and statistics, collected from all over the world by the Christian Brothers are now on display in a Y.M.I.-sponsored exhibit in the trophy room.

Besides Europe and both American continents, Hongkong, Australia, Turkey and many other remote places are represented in this collection, compiled by Brother Arator of Sacred Heart College. As the theme of the exhibit is the "Present Progress of Christian Brothers throughout the World," many of the articles shown were made by the brothers themselves or their pupils. Included in the exhibit are valuable notations on famous men educated by the brothers, such as Cardinal Hayes and others.

This large exhibit has been brought here from San Francisco by the Young Men's Institute and will remain on the campus for a week. A schedule of hours when the exhibit may be viewed may be found on the door of the trophy room.

Condolences

The Faculty and Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend condolences to Frank O'Rourke on the death of his mother in Chicago Sunday.

Three Priests To Give Retreat

Clerics Familiar With Work Among Youth Chosen

Three diocesan priests will jointly conduct the Saint Mary's annual Lenten retreat, which will take place between February 28 and March 1, according to Rev. Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

Several departures from former retreat procedure will also be inaugurated, it was indicated.

PRIESTS NAMED

Conductors of the three day retreat, the Reverends James O'Dowd, Leo Powelson, and Walter Fleming, have all had some special connection with boys and young men, Father Manning revealed. Father O'Dowd, who conducted a Day of Recollection on the campus last semester, is assistant superintendent of schools in this archdiocese; Father Powelson, who is at present conducting a retreat throughout the diocese, is archdiosean director of the Catholic Youth Organization; and Father Fleming is a member of the faculty at Saint Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES

The retreat, consisting of three days of outlined spiritual exercises, with the possibility of a day being set aside for Holy Communion, will feature numerous sermons necessary to clarify and define the various mediations which the student will follow in the routine of retreat, Father Manning stated.

"Last year, our experiments with silence and recollection were satisfactorily complied with and proved very effectual and edifying, and we are confident that this year's retreat will also prove prodigiously successful," the chaplain commented.

Reason given for the mid-Lenten date for the retreat, was that enough time will be allowed for the students to acquire the spirit of the Lenten season and thus the retreat will "blend more harmoniously with the sacred season and its inspirational and spiritual atmosphere."

Brother Leo to Speak At Press Convention

Topping a group of prominent bay region journalists as speakers for the Annual Catholic High School press convention, Brother Leo, professor of literature, will give the welcome address to convening prep journalists on April 6.

Sponsored by the Fourth Estate Club, campus journalism society, the convention will be the eighth of its kind to be held on the campus.

It is planned to invited a well known newspaper man of the bay region to be guest speaker at the luncheon, according to George Farnham, president of the club.

Members of the organization will meet today at 12:20 in the Collegian room to discuss further plans for the convention.

Prep Leaders Proceed With Plans For CSF Convention

Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's College, will be principal speaker of the day,, when the California Scholarship Federation, high school honor society, of District XIII, convenes on the campus for their semi-annual convention in April.

Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department of the college, will deliver the luncheon address.

Date for the convention, under the sponsorship this year of Saint Mary's College High School chapter 289c, has not been set as yet, but is tentatively slated for one of the last three Saturdays in April.

THEME SELECTED

Theme chosen for the convention is "Scholarship and Democracy." Topics for the addresses by guest speakers and the subject matter of the proposed oratorical contest will be built around this theme.

Program of the day will include Registration on the campus from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., Oratorical tryouts from 9:30 to 11; campus tours from 10:00 to 11:30; General Assembly from 11:30 to 1:00 at which time the oratorical finals will take place and three guest and student speakers wil address the gathering. Luncheon will be from 1:00 to 2:00. Awarding of the trophies to the winners of the oratorical finals will be made at the luncheon.

Advisers of the various convening councils of the CSF will meet from 2:00 to 3:00. Delegates to the convention will be entertained from 2:00 to 4:15 with dancing and other proposed recreational activities.

QUESTIONNAIRE SENT OUT

A questionnaire, sent to all the schools participating in the conclave, requested opinions on three possible topics for the oratorical contest. "The Scholar's Contribution to Democracy", "The Scholar's Contribution to American Democracy", and "The Scholar's Contribution to American Citizenship" are the three topics to be decided upon by the delegates for competition for the oratorical awards.

Handling arrangements for the convention are Brother Cyprian, instructor in English at Saint Mary's College and former adviser of chapter 289c, Brother S. Edward, present adviser, chapter 289c and Don Wood, president of Chapter 289c.

Prexy Pushes Move for Early Nominations

Proposal Temporarily Tabled by Student Legislative Group

ASSMC President Thomas Feeney's plan for changing the proceedure of presidential nominations was halted again when the executive council failed to vote on it at their meeting last Tuesday.

The new system of nominating candidates for student president as devised by Feeney, providing for nominations during February, and the assigning of each nominee with a particular task whereby he could prove his ability as a leader, was to have been voted on by the executive council at Tuesday's meeting. However, no mention was made of it by the councilmen and President Feeney declined to bring up the question himself.

FIRM ON PROPOSAL

-Feeney, who according to the constitution is free to set any nomination date agreeable to the Recorder's Office, stated that he will continue the issue until it is either passed or defeated by some group representative of the student body. To accomplish this he has formed a new committee for the sole purpose of discussing the proposed idea and passing judgment upon it. This committee will consist of the student body officers Thomas Feeney, William Spehar, Lavine Bettencourt, Romolo Brusatti, senior and junior class officers David Cunningham and Robert Johnson, and editor of the Collegian, Lionel Holmes.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

This committee will meet either today or some time next week and endeavor to present the plan in such a way as to be suitable to a majority of the student body. If the committee approves the plan, nominations for office of ASSMC president will be held this month. Details of the nominations will not be known until the decision of the committee is announced.

ASSMC Budget Presented Here

Balance of More Than 400 Dollars Announced To Date

Some four weeks deliberation last semester with two weeks this term finally resulted in the Associated Student budget being approved by the Executive Council last week.

With a total sum of more than $1000 to draw from, the budget allotment falls approximately $30 short of that sum, providing for any possible unforseen expenses arising.

To date, more than $500 has been paid out, leaving a balance of $470.24.

The complete budget, as drawn up by a committee of Arthur Williams and Alexander Latuda, senior representatives, follows:

BUDGET

Newspapers: $55 allotted, $26.03 paid, $29.97 balance.
Debating: $80.00 allotted, $30 paid out, $50 balance.
Awards: $50.
Tennis: $35.
Golf: $35.
President's fund: $25 allotted, $10 paid out, $15 balance.
Radio: $25.
Guest speaker: $10.
Gift: $7.50.
Sports Editor: $25.
Supper Dance: $250 allotted, $139.48 paid out, $110.52 balance.
Miscellaneous funds: $38.20.
Bank debts: $69.23.
Stationery: $19.74.
International Relations Club: $15.
Sick Fund: $2.58.
Yell Leaders: $15.
William Ryken: $3.
Office: $14.27.
Money received: $1009.05; paid out: $538.81; balance: $470.24; budget allottment: $970.75.

Chaplain Announces Weekly Stations

Stations of the Cross and Benedictions will be held weekly in the chapel during Lent announced Rev. Joseph I. Manning, Saint Mary's student chaplain. All religion and ethics classes will devote the latter half of their Friday courses to meditation and the devotions.

Father Manning has also planned daily Masses for all Catholic resident students.

SETS RECORD—Brother V. Leo, English instructor, who set a record by having been connected with Saint Mary's College longer than any other Brother.

Brother V. Leo Sets Record

Veteran Celebrates Forty-Nine Years at Saint Mary's College

Establishing a new record for service at a Christian Brothers institution, Brother Vincentius Leo, better known for convenience' sake as "White" Leo, last month commemorated 49 years of teaching at Saint Mary's College.

Born in San Francisco, Brother V. Leo received his high school education at Sacred Heart. He entered the order of Christian Brothers and taught at Saint Joseph's Academy, Oakland, for eight years.

JOINED IN 1891

In 1891 he joined the faculty of Saint Mary's College. He was jointly responsible for establishment of the engineering department in the same year. It was later discontinued in 1931 but a plaque in the Brothers' pateo commemorates its former existence.

In 1931 he was drafted into the English department and again began to write poetry where he had left off in 1903. His poetry has found reputation far and near for its quiet grace and beauty. Many publications have printed his verse and it has been said by many that the Moraga Quarterly would be incomplete without one of Brother V. Leo's poems.

Concerning his poetry Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature, has said, "His poems are real because they bring out, without any conscious effort, the beauty of his own character. He is an incurable romantic in the best sense of the word—the romanticism of religion in its sweeter and finer aspects; and yet in all his works there is never a suggestion of loss of virility."

POET SOCIETY

In 1933 Brother V. Leo was appointed director of the Moraga society of Catholic poets. The organization is now ten years old.

He was also responsible for the establishment in 1920 of the Christian Brothers' scholasticate, known as the Student Brothers' quarters. He was director of the department until 1927.

Progress Noted In Cut Rule, Ex System Changes

Executive Council Gives Unanimous Consent for Move

Progress is being made toward the execution of the two outstanding legislative steps adopted by the student body last week at the first official ASSMC meeting of the new semester, designed to provide a two week quarterly examination schedule, and a "no-cut" privilege for honor students who wish to use class time for extra-curricular work, according to ASSMC President Thomas Feeney.

The measures were introduced at the meeting by Feeney, in accordance with provisions of his platform.

COUNCIL APPROVES

It was voted by the associated students, at the time, that the proposals should be discussed before the Student Executive Council, and upon its approval, be presented to the recorder's, office and president's council for official faculty sanction. At a special meeting held last Thursday, the Council gave its unanimous consent for the presentation of the measures before the faculty administration, and appointed appropriate committees to execute the task.

As disclosed by Feeney, a final report has not yet been received on the quarterly examination schedule, which would distribute the midterm tests over a two week period and prevent any student's being required to take more than one examination a day, though the plan has already been approved by the recorder's office, and is to be presented by Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey at the next meeting of the President's Council.

The proposal provides that all other classes be in regular session during the examination weeks, each test lasting one period.

COMMITTEE NAMED

In regard to the no-cut privilege for honor students, Feeney disclosed that the President's Council will consider the plan, though it must be drawn up in a written form before being reviewed by the faculty board. A committee consisting of Lionel Holmes, Richard Herman, and Thomas Feeney, was appointed Tuesday for that purpose by the Student Executive Council.

According to Feeney, the written proposal will clearly and explicitly outline the conditions under which the rule is to be put into effect for the benefit of students attaining the honor roll, and will provide for any abuses that may arise.

Freshman Debate Date Changed

The freshmen debate with Stanford, originally scheduled to be held on January 26, will be held on February 16, according to William Egan, freshmen debate manager.

Early Nominations Prompt Commentator to Scan Campus For Prospects

By PAUL E. TICKS

Whereas political talk at this date might seem prematurely posed, the meeting slated Monday for a committee of student leaders to discuss advancing the date for Presidential nominations changes the picture, making campus politics a moot topic.

ASSMC President Thomas Feeney's plan to hold nominations for president within three weeks, and moving the final elections up from early May to late March or early April, should prompt students to scan Associated Student ranks for head-man possibilies.

WINDS BRING NAMES

Already, however, the beginnings of political winds are beginning to stir the Moraga air, with a handful of juniors glancing boldly or timidly covetous toward the chair now occupied by Feeney. While a good deal of the political talk may be based on rumor only, some is more definite.

At this writing, an odd dozen juniors loom as political prospects for ASSMC positions, with but half of that number pointing toward the president's job, the position of immediate interest. Others, encouraged by friends, may later enter the field, but present indications are of six only, with two of that number uncertain as to their political ambitions.

SIX PROMINENT

Tradition has dictated that the editor of the Gael will enter the presidential contest, as well as the president of the Junior Class, so there should be no doubt but what Walter Calcagno and Robert Johnson will be rivals. The man most prominent in debating among the juniors, inasmuch as he guides yearling forensics, will undoubtedly be heard, which adds the name of William Egan to the list. The ascendancy of Peter Crowley to the presidency of the Ere Oge gives reason to place his name with the above three, while also to be included as possibilities are Karl Kaiser, president of the class of '41 in his sophomore year, and John Ryan, prominent in the Executive Council.

The latter two names are entered here chiefly as rumor, while the other four have officially or unofficially signified their intentions of competing for the coveted chair.

REMOTE POSSIBILITIES

Although it is unlikely to the majority of observers that more names will be added to the six mentioned, there is a remote likelihood that interest in the position may be shown by such prominent student leaders as Michael Mazaika, Joseph McGrath, Timothy Dempsey, Murray Brannan, Joseph Englert, James Murphy, and Walter Weber.

Book Auction To Be Held In Lounge Monday Noon

Bargain prices in books will be offered students Monday when the Treasurer's office will auction more than 100 texts which were lost by students and unclaimed for some time, or which instructors have removed from their courses.

The auction will take place in the lounge at 12:30, with texts on almost any subject being offered.

The complete lists of books, as released by the treasurer's office, follows:

"Gospel Guide" by Dowd, 1; "Question Box", Conway, 2; "My Missal", Carrol, 5; "Missal for Sundays" 1! "Industrial and Commercial Geography," Russell, 3; Lab Manual in General Chemistry, 2; "Textbook of Physics", Steward, 8; "Outlines of Economics", Ely, 5; "Principles of Foreign Trade", Guffin, 3; "Money and Banking", Holdsworth, 5; "Problems in Industrial Org.", Prentice, 20; "French Lectures", Squene; "The Labor Problem', Catten; "Textbook of Physics", Spenney; "Materials of Construction", Mills, 2; "Twelve Hours of Hygiene", Meredith; "Mathematical Theory of Finance", Putnam, 2; "Lab Manual in Elementary Physics", Hammond; "Physical Measurements", Menor, 2.

"American Constitutional History", Erickson and Rowe, 3; "New Medieval and Modern History", Harding; "History of Greece", J. B. Bury, 4; "Commercial Law", Dobrzensky, 15; "College French", Mercier; "Historielties", Leeman; "La Tulpie Louie", Dumas, 3; "Contes Et Lourelles", Lazarre, 2; "La Cathedral Vivante", Gilled; "French Grammar Pamphlete", Fiser and Squair, 7; "Die Weber", Gerhard Hauptman; "Horace" (complete works) Rennet & Rolfe; "Latin Reader", Rolfe and Dennison; "Property", Carmina; "La Buenaventura y Otros Cuentos", Castillo and Sparkman, 9.

"Segundo Pasos en Espanol", Wilwins, 3; "First Reader in Spanish", Johnston; "Republican Hispanic America", Chapman; "Bookkeeping and Accounting", Tover, 3; "20th Century Book of Accounting", Baker; "Poetry—An Interpretation of Life", E. E. Clarke; "Complete Works of Shakespeare",; "A Student's Journalism Lab", Greenwalt, 2; "English Poems—Chaucer to Kipling", Parrot and Long, 8; "The Writers of Rome", Duff.

Eire Oge Plans Irish Celebration

Revival of the Eire Oge, campus Irish Society, was furthered Thursday night, February 15, when the club held its weekly meeting in the fourth floor clubroom of Sophomore Hall. Peter Crowley, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration, which will be sponsored by the Irish club on March 10. A monthly dues rate of 25 cents was decided on to take care of the expenses of this and other activities of the club. A motion to impose an initiation fee on new members was voted out.

Brother Albert, president of the college, was elected an honorary member of the society. A decision was made to have the club members receive Holy Communion once a month in a body, the time to be decided upon at a later date.

The offer of Burton Atwood to donate membership cards for the society was accepted, and the meeting adjourned.

Selection of a faculty moderator for the Eire Oge is yet to be made.

New Principal at Saint Mary's High

Resignation of Brother Victor as principal of Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, placed Brother Lambert, former vice-principal as head of that prep school last week.

Brother Victor, former recorder at the College, returned to the Eastern seabord, from where he had originally come before teaching at the College.

Brother Lambert received prominence recently as the main organizer of the Catholic High School Basketball League which is functioning smoothly now.

Madigan May Need Operation

Coach Slip Madigan, varsity grid mentor, is in an Oakland hospital, and he may need an operation, according to the official reports released yesterday.

An old stomach ailment for which he had often been advised to have an operation began acting up. Another Saint Mary's coach, Harlan Dykes, cage mentor, is also in the hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Knights Prompt Attendance at Mass

Guaranteeing to awaken student interest, the campus Knights of Columbus are organizing a group of resident students who will attend weekly Mass, it was announced this week.

The first group will consist of the students who are able and will attend Mass on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; the second group will consist of those who will attend on Tuesday and Thursday.

A group of Knights headed by Grand Knight George Fernandez will awaken the students on the specified morning to insure their attending Mass, thereby stimulating weekly attendance, during Lent.

A meeting of the council was held in Orinda with Father Miller of Walnut Creek to complete plans of the forthcoming penny bazaar to be held in mid Lent.

New members of the Saint Mary's council were initiated Tuesday night in the chambers of the Oakland Council. Included in the initiation were Frank Howard, William Brusher, Peter Tognozzini, William Craig and Donald Butler.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

CASH CANYON: Smoothies on the West's Wall Street, Montgomery, are Herb Copp, '25, and Charley Jones, '34, stocks and bonds . . . Jim Prindiville, '35, puts his magna cum laude to work for a stock market shop . . . gilt-edges also hold a fascination for Bill Strei, '31 . . . add to those insurance aces Joe Stretch, '30, who is in field and office routine . . .

BURIED TREASURE: Here's a nifty on Sad Sam Miller, '33, the coach and teacher in the hamlet of Dorris, nestled in the towering Cascade range in Siskiyou county hard on the Oregon border. It's the story of the township baseball diamond where Sam worked out his ball club between flurries of snow—and just how much that diamond dust was worth.

Charles Jones

The story, according to Federal authorities, is of a lumber camp worker, who kicked open the back door of Dorris Post Office last November, and drove off in a stolen car with the post office safe. He assertedly hid in the hills and tried to open the safe, but he had to drive back to town and steal a hatchet before he could empty it of its $250 in currency, plus a sack of pennies.

The currency and the pennies he then buried in the ball park at Dorris, making withdrawals whenever needed. Recently he was picked up by Postal inspectors. Along with the suspect and authorities, Sam trudged out to the ball park and dug up the pennies. They were all there—right under home plate.

ADDITION: Eddie Cantor, goggle-eyed comedian, beamed with pleasure this week in a Los Angeles hospital. He was beholding his new granddaughter, Judith McHugh, daughter of Jimmy McHugh, ex '38, and Edna Cantor McHugh. McHugh, son of the Irish song writer, married the third daughter of Eddie in the Spring of 1938. McHugh did words and music for "Boom Down the Field," Saint Mary's song, before entering employment of a Los Angeles bank. The new arrival is Eddie Cantor's second grandchild. The first was a boy whose appearance broke the string of feminine control in the clan . . .

Dr. Max Salvater, '33, a big operator out of Auburn, has been named senior surgeon at Sacramento county hospital . . . Lou Barudoni, '33, once a great head-waiter, is now chief auditor in the State Franchise Tax Dept. . . Lou has also built a new home for his three little Bars.

Gordon "Schlitz" McGrath, '36, handles public relations and takes care of poor relations for the Unemployment Insurance Commission. . . Aubrey Johnston, '34, married a lovely lass from Sacramento and is an accountant in the Department of Public Works.

Rival classmates at Saint Mary's and in dental school, Dr. Ricardo Caserla and Dr. Mario Pieri, both '33, are now rivals in business . . . Each is a top-flight dentist in San Francisco . . . Bob O'Brien, wild-eyed lefthander with the Phoenix in '36, is salesmanager for Richfield in Utah and Idaho.

BLUE PENCIL: Journalism moderatorships have befallen the lots of many Brothers who never took an ABCourse in the Art or partook of Collegian activity . . . just to name a few who are wielding the censor's pencil. . . . Brother Walter '35 doing a bangup job on the CBS News at Sacramento. . . . Brother Bertram '33 of the Crusader-Auxiliary at Mont La Salle. . . . Brother Francis '28 of the Cathedral Chimes, L. A. . . . Brother Gabriel '33 steps into control of the Blue & White at Sacred Heart . . . and Brother Hilary 26 talks of reviving the Petrel at Saint Peter's. . . .

RETURN ADDRESS: California's Oakies have nothing on Saint Mary's flotsom for drifting around with the seasons and the work. . . . George Good '26, Sather Gate clothier, now contemplates another move with the condemning of buildings for University expansion. . . . Shirley Matthias '34 of the Eureka Gael clan seems happy on the main stem of Cloverdale for Standard Oil . . . his was the station with the highest return of the Redwood highway chain. . . . Dick Bailey ex '36 becomes a bean and grain broker in Salinas . . . the George Chapdelian of the lettuce bowl of the world . . . the Richmond plant of Standard O. claims another block SMer . . . this time Bob Timm '36 of Dixon. . . . Moving out of unsettled conditions at SRA is Frank Miller '31 who joins up with Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. and has charge of Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties distribution.

Open Letter:

It is never a pleasant labor to call to the attention of an organization that which should be one of the essentials of the organization. I refer to the very apparent lack of loyalty to the athletic program of our College and to the teams that represent us, as well as the College, in the contests of this program.

The Gael basketball team (you know we have one) has played several games in San Francisco against old and traditional rivals and has proved itself worthy of the full support of all those interested in Saint Mary's. Last week-end in a tournament arranged by Mr. Madigan of Saint Mary's College this team of ours defeated an odds on favorite from Stanford and continued its record of playing an excellent brand of alert hard basketball. Unfortunately it played, as it has all season so far as the Alumni is concerned, to an empty auditorium. We are the little men "who were not there." We were not there for those games and we have not been there at the other games this year. In fact when loyalty and spirit are the measures we appear to be not there. The Saint Mary's Club members attended and gave their support in their usual fine manner and made calthis support recognized by their vocal chords. This fine club is fast driving the Alumni association into oblivion by displaying the loyalty and zeal that should be ours

There are several games still to be played on the basketball schedule and then the Phoenix take to the diamond. A number of their games will be played in Seals Stadium against teams from the universities of this section as well as Los Angeles; these will be interesting games well worth watching and certainly deserving of our attendance and support. Is it necessary to urge you to see these games and to beg your aid in an effort to revive your almost extinct spark of spirit or is it too much to believe that in you is the "old fight" that may be galvanized into a personal backing of your College and her teams that will again give evidence of the life and loyalty of past years.

Make it a personal matter of necessity to attend these contests and by our example install in others the lesson of love and loyalty. Remember that the spirit of

"a bold Alumni, its College pride,
when once destroyed may never
be supplied." —W. J. F.

Frosh To Complete Plans For Dance

Freshmen will meet today at 10 o'clock, to approve plans recently formulated by Freshmen class officers for annual Frosh "Thank You" dance.

At a meeting last Monday, the officers completed their plans for the affair, set for April 13.

The issue of a barn-dance and hay-ride were discarded.

Hotel Claremont with its spacious verandas and colorful gardens was selected as the site by the majority.

Selection of an orchestra has not yet been considered, but many favor Jack Kelly's twelve piece band with vocalist.

Junior Prom Acclaimed Success

"A succes, socially and financially" was the verdict passed on the Junior Class Prom by Bob Johnson, president of the class. The prom, held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, February 3, was attended by approximately 125 couples, who danced from 10 'til 2 o'clock to the music of Frankie Wells' orchestra.

According to Johnson. the class of '41 is the only class in the history of the college to realize a profit on their spring prom.

Murray Brannan and Robert Englert were co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Gaelets Win 1; Lose Four Tilts

The Saint Mary's Gaelets thus far this season have won one game out of five. The only victory for the frosh was the 29-28 defeat handed to the Olympic Club 145's.

Following is the Frosh record:

28	U. S. F.	45
38	S. F. S.	45
33	Arabian Club	38
29	Olympic Club	28
38	S. F. S.	42

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

Few, if any colleges throughout the country could boast of a more youthful and, at the same time, more capable undergraduate athletic trainer than Saint Mary's Clifton Rose. Yes, Cliff himself graciously doffs the hat to another Saint Mary's graduate, Pete Pedemont, now studying medicine in the east on a Du Pont scholarship, for the lessons in the art of patching up, sewing up and waking up Gael gridders (and believe me, it's no easy job).

Clifton Rose

Since the beginning of his sophmore year in the premedical school Rose has held the reigns as understudy to trainer Frank O'Rourke, doing, to be sure, a good deal of taping, bandaging and no little bit of stretcher carrying, while saddling a stiff science course seldom under 19 units per semester.

NO BOOK WORM

Many would say "Stop, he's done enough!" but in Cliff's case it's another story. For his scope of activity, unlike that of the academic introvert, (though the former's report card suffers not alongside that of the latter), is not confined to books, test tubes, chemicals and stuffy classrooms. Proof of this, in a light vein, is forthcoming in the fact that he has yet to miss a Saint Mary's social affair, though the "official" ones mark the limits of his circle in that particular field.

Extra-curricular activity offers evidence far more weighty in Rose's record. Topping the list, in a position at the very pinnacle of scholarly prowess, is his present office, as president of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society scheduled to be under his control till graduation in May.

Incidentally, he has planned a series of lectures to be presented in the lounge this semester, as part of the A.P.G.U. spring program. Before this presidential incumbency, his position therein was that of treasurer for one year.

PRE MED HEAD

Seldom has a student rapped the gavel in more than one campus society, but Cliff is once again an exception, having served as president of the Pre-Medical Club in his junior year. Speaking of his work along another line, it might be said that he pushed a pen for the Collegian a few school seasons ago, under the guidance of journalist Wyman Riley.

A doctorate in medicine is the goal Cliff Rose has set at present, not desiring to commit himself on anything but the saw-bones situation, which may later lead him to specialization in this field. Intending to enter the study of medicine this forthcoming fall, he is as yet undecided as to any choice of medical school.

A.P.G.U. Elects Officers for Year

Oficers of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, were elected for the current semester at a meeting held this week.

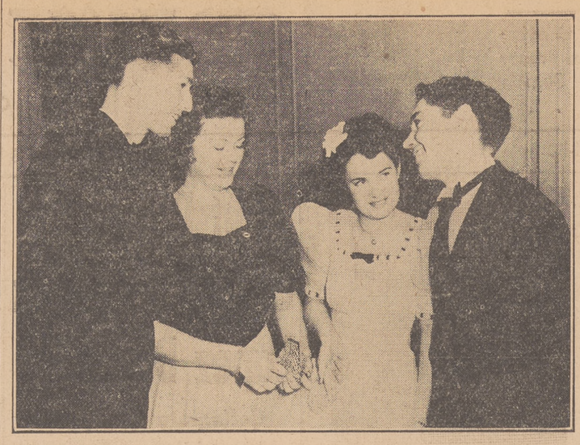
Clifford Rose, senior pre-medical student, won the contest for the presidency of the A. P. G. U. Harold Vogelsang, junior baseballer, was selected as the vice president of the organization. Joseph McGrath, outgoing president, was elected by acclamation to the position of secretary. The office of treasurer was filled by John Stewart, junior economics student.

Included in a plan of rejuvenation for the honor group is the sponsorship of a series of lectures to be held soon in the lounge. The speakers will be prominent members of the college faculty.

Bill Egan, promisent junior resident student, is in charge of plans for membership pins for the new members. The pins are scheduled to be delivered in about two or three weeks.

Freshmen women at Madison College get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

Williams College has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.



TALKING IT OVER—Pictured here, reading from left to right are Robert Johnson, junior class president, and his partner at the Prom, Miss Lorraine Byrne; Prom Queen Miss Mary Anne Corsee, and escourt Murray Brannan, chairman of the formal dance. Both young ladies attend the College of the Holy Names.
—Courtesy Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Following is an open letter to the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College:

Editor:

It was my very good fortune to be present in Kezar pavilion last Saturday evening when the Gael basketball team defeated the Stanford Indians. Second in the order of pleasure that evening was the display of spirit evidenced by the cheer leader of the view few Gael rooters. It is a sad commentary on the Sons of Saint Mary's that the rooters were few and not there in force to support a fine fighting team. A school for men, and you do brag that you are a School for Men, appears to be lacking in the essential composites of a man when they desert their team to an apparently certain defeat for the dubious pleasures of the dance. Fortunately the team delayed their appearance at the dance long enough to trim the Stanfords.

With particular reference to the cheer leader, a Mr. Ryken, I believe his spirit was one that brought back memories of the Saint Mary's that was—the Saint Mary's that commanded the respect and admiration of friends and foe alike. He appeared before a crowd that was made apathetic by the dullness of the first game and was prepared to witness a slaughter in the second contest and had them cheering the College and its team before the game started and standing on its collective feet for the last thrilling minute roaring for the Gaels and victory. His urgent plea for "Six for Saint Mary's Varsity" prior to the game was so good that two Stanford men immediately in back of me were very vociferous and lustily sincere in their response.

Mr. Ryken was very worth while after some of the exhibitions that I have witnessed and you may go a good deal further and do much worse whan you next cast about for your cheer leader.

Yours very truly.
A member of the Class of 1920.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale University's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.

Two co-eds are members of the livestock judging team of Massachusetts State College.

Debaters Argue Isolation With Loyola

(Continued from Page One)

Witteman and Feeney pointed to the Latin-American countries as markets of U. S. trade should the European nations suffer the loss of South American trade as a result of their belligerency.

Quoting from Time magazine, the weekly news periodical, Witteman said in effect that South American countries can absolve two times as much trade with the U. S. as they now carry on with European countries, if that trade is lost.

But the negative, suggesting that the affirmative assumed money to be trade rather than articles said through its second speaker, Daze, "Dollars and cents look very impressive, but you must go beneath the surface and discover that we are trading articles not money." The United States, he said, is dependent upon European countries for many of its articles including magnesium, rubber, chromium and nickel.

COMPETITIVE COUNTRIES

Daze also said in support of his argument that inasmuch as South American countries export the same materials as does the United States, the Latin countries can now be considered as competitors rather than as potential customers. He cited examples of Argentine and American beef, wheat growing regions of both countries and said that the only export monopoly that any of the continents have is Chilean nitrate.

Franey, in reply to an objection that the Isolation policy would cause many men to become unemployed thus necessitating relief, said, "It is better to pay relief to a man than a pension to his widow."

Drake University radio students broadcast 370 shows a year over Iowa broadcasting stations.

The Bradley College library has a collection of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets dealing with industrial education.

Roving Reporter Prompts Opinion On Subsidization

All Views Expressed Favor Giving Of Athletic Scholarships

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

Subsidization of college athletics is one of the most ticklish problems—if that term may be used—confronting not only Pacific Coast Conference Schools but also a goodly number of colleges throughout the country. Here on the Coast, however, it has festered to a point under the aggravating pressure of recent investigations; so, it has been deemed approved to do a bit of investigatin' in these parts.

OUTRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

Walter Calcagno, editor of the 1940 Gael, remarks that it's "better to give them outright scholarships rather than allow school faculties to put a hand in the situation," no doubt, by allowing subtle subsidization through the rich channels of alumni groups and friends interested in the athletic welfare of higher seats of leraning.

Both Clifford Russell, sophomore pre-legal student, and William Craig, frosh dilettante at large, are of the firm opinion that subsidization of football players is an absolute necessity for the economic sustinence of small schools and requisite to satiate the athletic ambitions of larger institutions. Russell referred to the Atherton pigskin F. B. I. as "a disturbing element soon to be calmed by the ministrations of old King Midas."

ALL IN FAVOR

Quizzing a tandem of upper division roommates, Clifton Rose and George Fernandez, it was found that both of these premedical students are wholeheartedly in favor of granting scholarships to gridders who, without these grants, would be unable to attend college, save they undertook the oft-cited but practically impossible task of playing ball, holding down a job and keeping up school work (when there's only 24 hours in the day) all at the same time.

Rose went on to contend that "every athlete should have a scholarship but he should try to keep up his grades."

In harmony with this last note William Feneran, freshman, made the consensus of opinion in favor of above-board business in granting athletic scholarships universal, adding a word of admonition to those who now enjoy them, to "realize the value of a college education."

PLAYER SPEAKS

Nicholas Seminoff, himself a varsity gridder, varsity debater and honor student, points out, as he did in a debate on athletic subsidization against Stanford yesterday, that such scholarships not only are "a financial boon to the individual colleges, particularly if they derive no subsidies from the state or from those who have garnered money to give to education, but are a definite help to the students unable to participate in major sports."

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COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

During the past week or so, the bay sporting sheets have been giving Jack Tobin a lot of space. Tobin has led his teammates in almost every game they have played this season, scoring 10 points or more in every tilt.

One sports scribe said that Tobin is a next thing to Hank Luisetti. You will recall the name Luisetti, because it was this guy that helped the Stanford Indians cop three straight conference titles.

Tobin is a good shot and plays a great floor game, but we think it is too early in the game to call him a Luisetti. Tobin at the present time is only a sophomore, and a good one too, but according to basketball coaches, the true cage player doesn't reach his peak until his junior or senior year.

If Tobin doesn't get headline crazy in his college play there is a slight chance that he will be just as good as Luisetti, or even better. The thing our little cage player must watch is not to get the "fat head", because this has wrecked many a great player.

Let's take off our hat at this time to Tobin, because he is truly a brilliant cager. He may be the greatest player that ever wore a suit, but this year he has proven he is a fair basketballer.

They're Off

The week from this Sunday, the Saint Mary's Phoenix nine will open their 1940 conference baseball play with the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara.

Diamond experts around the campus believe Santa Clara is the team to beat in the CIBA race. Lefty Collins, former Saint Ig-

LEO HAGGERTY

natius pitcher, is the big gun of the team, and he is expected to carry the Broncos to many victories.

Being the first college team to introduce night baseball last year, Saint Mary's this season will play four night tilts in San Francisco's famed Seals Stadium. Teams that will play night ball with the Gaels are Stanford, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. are also going in for night baseball. They have plans of entertaining their Northern visitors at Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles baseball club.

Coach Earl Sheely is worried about his Phoenix. It seems whenever the boys start to practice it starts to rain, and they have to run for the gym. Thus far this year the Gaels have had only one practice game, and that was with the Hayward All-Stars. Let's hope for the sake of Mr. Sheely that it will not rain anymore.

Did You Know

That Victor Lusinchi of the class of 1933 is in Europe reporting the current struggle. He can also be heard over the air-lanes weekly talking directly from the war front.

That the hub athletic office pulled a nice one last Friday night in San Francisco. The Saint Mary's ticket men said that no one can get in unless he has a student ticket, and your student body card is not worth the paper it is printed on.

During the evening a school official of this campus came up to the door and went in without student ticket or student body card. It is sure nice around here if you know someone; who knows someone else; who knows someone higher and etc.

No Handball Courts This Semester

According to William I. Milliken, comptroller of Saint Mary's College, there will be no handball courts constructed this semester because the necessary funds are not available at the present time.

Students wishing to play handball may do so at the gymnasium.

Look!—A Big Beef

The above photo from the San Francisco Chronicle shows Don Marty Porter and Tom Feeney of Saint Mary's fighting for the ball. Also in the picture are Jack Tobin and Bud Smith, both of the Gael five. The final outcome of the game saw U. S. F. winning 43-39.

+++ Let's Give Some Credit +++

By TIM DEMPSEY

The basketball teams exploits of late deserve nothing but the highest credit and it is about time we were aware of their presence. They have done more for the athletic relations of this school than any team heretofore. This places them in a category above ahletics it makes them nothing less than a polished diplomatic corps.

Why are they diplomatic? Because they know when to win and when to lose. They are the most consistently inconsistent group of athletes it has been our pleasure to associate with. Putting aside the showing on the road they have proved to be one of the better teams in our district.

The showing on the road was a smooth counter, with athletic deemphasis, no doubt motivated by Tom Feeney, minister of foreign propaganda in our organization. It is a move bound to bring a larger matriculation here at Saint Mary's.

ENTIRELY NEW POLICY

Returning to local wars we find that overnight No. 10 Moraga came out with an entirely new policy. Again, true to diplomatic proceedure. After some consultation it was decided to save our face as a power in the athletic world. We were to return to a first rate power in the Bay Area powder keg and carry the move to the local schools. Master Jack Tobin was given a "carte blanche" by political boss Jack Otten.

It started when Saint Mary's met USF and roundly beat them, mostly through the efforts of Jack Tobin who was not travelling without portfolio. This "coup" put Saint Mary's back into the limelight, making it again a contender.

Next came the meeting with SF State and the only practical move was to show superiority under the new policy. SF State is the dicator of its own circle but not recognized at Moraga, thus the Gaels beat them although they almost slipped the blockade.

BEARS HAVE HEIGHT

One of the greatest issues arose over the meeting with the "Bigwigs from California. The battle was held at Sacramento. Saint Mary's had given them an indication of things to come last fall. What to do? The Diplomatic corps again went into a huddle. It was evident that there was no alternative but impress them with our superiority. Why? Because of the Irish Legislatures in the stands. Someone mentioned California's height and said it would not look nice to beat them, especially if they tried. This was quashed when "Happy" Joe Noonan stressed the fact that he was almost as tall as the California Captain. Naturally the Gaels won.

A week later they met the same California team. In the period intervening Boss Otten told his men that a split this season would mean a gate next year. Such a far sighted deduction will not go unheralded. Messer's. Feeney and Barbi did not render their services that evening andthe obvious conclusion was a loss. It seems that Jackie Tobin wasn't in on the meeting, maybe it was because they thought he would blab matters about beforehand. Anyway he bounced in nineteen points and generally stole the show almost upsetting works.

INDIANS CAN'T WIN

Stanford loomed large, the meeting beforehand was heated. Frank Miller stood his ground and declared that the Stanfords would win over his dead body. Bob Barbi, Carl Kaiser, Frank Boyle, and Bud Smith said they probably would. Feeney shouted the glories of his regime at Saint Mary's. Tobin was silent and a gleam came into his eye as he thought of his name in the paper. Boss Otten moved his hat and twiddled a pencil, all was suspense. What to do?

Hadn't the Magician's of the Maplewood maltreated the Stanfords the night before—and it was no clash of scholastic averages. No use the being naive, the Gaels couldn't let Santa Clara take all the glory. When everything was checked, verified and generally mussed over, it was decided best for the alma mater to win. They did, and treated Stanford as a buffer state, as it were.

DIPLOMATS IN SUITS

Are they not diplomats? The season has several games to go and the strategy of our diplomats is at present in Madigan gymnasium. Some may declare it underhanded but it is merely true to form. As no other team has been they are a credit to the school. Every move they have made this year has been for the benefit of the school in general. They have done more than any public relations board hereabout. With their playing and modest publicity we can do more to make this the most popular school in the country. Their exploits look better than a blacklist in the paper, do they not? Then let's give them credit.

Stanford Indians Bow To Saint Mary's Five; S.F. State Also Defeated

By JIM LORIGAN

It has been an eventful week of basketball for the followers of the Gael machine, for in this hectic span the wards of Jack Otten have succeeded in nipping two of the big one in Stanford, red pants and all, and the supposedly high scoring State quintet, losing by a gnat's mole to an exceptionally well functioning Don five.

Stanford tripped on the Moraga shoestring in the second night of Kezar's super double header with a 33 to 30 splash. 4,000 fans roared and bellowed their appreciation of a finely played contest in which the Indian and Saint played hide and go seek with the score. First favors were smiled on the Gaels when they sprung to a seven to two lead early in the first quarter. Held accountable for this feat were shots by that freckled faced youngster Jack Tobin and tall, capable Tom Feeney. Back and forth ran the scantily clad hoopsters and before you know it the half ends with a deadlock at 10 apiece.

STANFORD BAFFLED

The second half semed to appeal to the fans more for the nicely creased trousers lost their sharpness with the continual rising and sitting of the crowd as thrill arter thrill was performed as each minute passed. Tobin and Joe Noonan set plays up that baffled the Stanford five. Davidson assigned to guard the elusive Mr. Tobin found it very difficult to trail the mighty-mite in his many court capers. Kaiser floated his way into the fracas and sunk two powerful 40 footers that boosted the tally up to 27-20 with the Gaels stil ahead by a nose. Tobin, the lad often referred to as a fugitive from a Junior high, after a brief respite and a bit of counsel from wise Mr. Otten, replaced Karl Kaiser and literally scalped the Indian with one of his "how do you do it" shots from about 35 ft. out. After this the tired Red Man decided he'd better stay in his tepee and try to chase heap big Gael away from door. This slowed the game to a walk and the gun called a halt to the proceedings with the final being 33 to 30.

TOBIN GETS 21

SF State was after Irish blood when they summoned Mr. Gael to battle Tuesday night on the Kezar court. It was a gory tilt the whole way through, with quite a few bodies striking the floor not too gently. Tobin continued his assault on the hoop with his amassing of 21 very large and all important points.

The Moragans started their second squad with Kaiser and Prindeville at forwards, at center, the mysterious Bob Barbi and the guards were capably handled by Frank Boyle and Bill Spehar. They gave the highly touted State starters a good run for their old mazuma. Throughout the game filtered members of the first string. Miller, Tobin, Feeney and Noonan were entered before the half ended. Bud Smith was held out until the third quarter. Tom Collingwood, one of the higest scoring aces of the Pacific Coast, couldn't find the time or the room to take very many shots, for the close guarding Gaels hampered his efforts no end. Dave Kirwan, a clever ball handler and equally potent as a scorer, fouled his way out of the game late in the third quarter.

Half time found the Gaels 23 points to their credit with the Staters trailing with 20 points. After the third quarter the Moragans had quite a difficult task on their hands keeping ahead of the hard pressing Gators. Carl Gustafson ambling contentedly along decided to suddenly to take a shot from exactly 50 feet out. Amid Gael groans and State cheers the o' spheroid cleanly dropped through the mesh. It tied the game up just as the gun went off. Five mintues overtime gave the longer-winded Moragans the ball game, 51 to a precariously close 50.

The one loss suffered by the Ottenites, was at the hands of the green togged warriors from the fog-bound hilltop. Fast breaking the slower Moraga five into the splinters, Senor Don kept ahead of the tired looking Gaels by the very adept shooting of Bob Fair. Tobin lacked his usual finesse but still was good enough to score 11 points. Taking high point honors was Bob Fair, with 13. Final score was 39-43.

Frosh Defeated By State Five

Led by the dimunitive Frank "Shove" Noonan, the Gaelets almost pulled an upset over the Staters, but the 145's were able to squeeze out with a 42 to 38 score. The Gaelets had the San Franciscans most of the game but lost out in the final minutes.

The Gaelets started off with a bang by breaking out with a barrage of baskets to lead the Staters 14 to 10 with ten minutes yet to play in the first half. With Ed Loomis and Noonan shooting from opposite sides of the court the Baby Gaels were able to hold their own against the Staters. At the half the Staters led 20 to 19.

In the second half, Kaiser's team at once enjoyed a 7 point lead. Kaiser started to substitute men in order to rest them, but the superior reserves of the State team team brought the score back to even up at 35 to 35. Kaiser sent in the first team but it was too late to stop the now rolling S .F. 45's. A shove shot by Noonan and free throw by Loomis was all the Gaelets could muster and as the gun popped, the Frosh had again gone down to defeat.

Yearling Nine Whip Varsity

"It ain't true", was the unbelieving protest of varsity men last Wednesday when a nervous little group of freshman baseball players stepped out on the green grass of the Moraga diamond, and handed their superiors a 1 to 0 beating, in a four-inning practice game.

Of course several things were in the first year men's favor. First, Emmett O'Neill and Frank Maderos did the pitching for the frosh against their teammates, and Cardoza did the catching. Second, Wes Bailey and Buck Bender, two young gents that are destined to be heard from, allowed their tenderfoot chums several walks, which eventually resulted in the scoring of the one and only run. The honor of scoring that run, incidentally the first freshman run of the season, went to big Bill Clancy.

Buddy Pierovich and Val Quintana, infielders both, were elected Captain and co-Captain, respectively, of the frosh nine at a recent meeting.

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr College.

Intramural Cage Play to Start February 15

Captains for Teams Are Announced by Student Manager

Intramural basketball will commence immediately upon the conclusion of the varsity schedule February 15. The move was decided upon to avoid conflict of the games with the varsity and freshman practices.

The upper divisions will be made up of one team for each class and the lower division will have a red and blue squad each.

THE CAPTAINS

Captains for the upper division are: Seniors, Jack Crampton; Juniors, Ripper Maloney. The lower division captains are: Sophomore Reds, George Arabian; Sophomore Blues, John Burns. Freshman Reds, "Russ" Ruskusky; and Freshman Blues Bud Pierovich.

The day students may participate if class teams are organized and the captains give notice of entry to Intramural Manager Tim Dempsey on or before February 12.

SCHEDULE NOT ANNOUNCED

Schedule will be found on the bulletin boards on February 14. Captains are asked to report to the intramural manager before that date as to personnel of their teams and rules.

Golf Tournament On Agnon Field

In addition to the school of coaching that will open to Gael grads on the 20th and 21st of March, there will be added the feature of a golf tournament to precede the actual schooling. This will take place on the afternoon of the 19th on Agnon field. This is not a part of the school itself but is open to any and all members who wish to participate.

It is reported by Red Strader, secretary of the association, that the school is sure of at least 70 members out of the 90 graduates now in the coaching field.

Gaels Win Five; Lose Nine Tilts

This is a complete record of varsity five since the start of the season. The score are as follows:

	Opponents	Saint Mary's
U. C. L. A.	34	33
U. S. C.	59	26
Utah State	41	32
Utah U.	53	31
Nevada	47	42
Nevada	44	38
Santa Clara	56	24
U. S. F.	38	45
California	29	41
S. F. State	44	48
Olympic Club	44	31
U. S. F.	43	39
Stanford	30	33
S. F. State	50	51

Emmett O'Neill To Throw For Phoenix Sunday

Gaels Face Tough Diamond Nine On Local Lot

Thanks to the orneriness of old Jupiter Pluvius, the rains came and refused to leave last weekend, upsetting all plans for the Phoenix double feature Saturday and Sunday with San Francisco State and McKormack's All-Stars, both games being indefinitely postponed.

Baseball will be renewed this week, however, if Coach Earl Sheely has anything to say about it. Practice was held the latter part of the week, and although the diamonders are a bit stiff from lack of competition, they no doubt will be in fine fettle for the program outlined for this Sunday. On that date, at the usual starting time, 2:30, the Men from Moraga prepare all over again to do battle. This time facing the Kennealy Seals on the home grounds.

The Seals' team is no stranger to the fertile valleys of Saint Mary's, nor to the men who play baseball in them. Any furrows on the noble brow of Moraga's Earl may be attribute to the nifty Kennealy gang. Fast, smooth and experienced semi-pro players, the invading nine are a worry to any coach. A victory over that bunch is no mean triumph.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Achievements of Catholic Press Noted; Unity of Action Urged

The month of February has been designated as Catholic Press month and the many Catholic papers throughout the country are observing it. At this time it is fitting that we look into the past at what we have accomplished, and into the future where brighter prospects lie.

During the year 1939 some of the outstanding achievements of the Press were its presentation of the Holy Father's peace pleas, its reporting of the death of Pope Pius XI, its great part in awakening the consciousness of the American people to the pernicious influence of Communism in this country, and its revelation of certain subversive influences at work among the school and college youth of the land. So it is that the Apostolate of the Press can look back upon the past with satisfaction.

But the work has just begun. Evidently the mission of the Catholic Church is the mission of the Catholic Press. To cooperate in this mission the Press must report the truth clearly and with an unprejudiced eye, it must instruct Catholics and non-Catholics alike in the truths of our religion, and it must attempt to restore all things to Christ. It has its duties to God, to country, and to itself.

If the Catholic Press is to carry on this noble work, it must strive for unity of thought, mind and action, for without unity nothing worthwhile can be accomplished. There must be a renewed fidelity to Christ's vicar, the Pope. There must be a renewed effort to enlist more and more people under the banner of Catholicism. The "trumpeters of Catholic truth" must bring that truth to bear on all the problems of labor, politics, society, and education. Only then will the Press fulfill its mission.

The Collegian joins wholeheartedly in the observance of Catholic Press month and congratulates the Apostolate of the Press for its splendid achievements of the past.

Erin Go Braugh, Or Something; Irish Again On The Loose

The Gaels of Saint Mary's are well familiar to the public eye. This campus has long been one where the Gaelic element had a strong hold. Two years ago that Gaelic element was organized into an Irish Club which took as its name the Eire Oge, and who in the excitement and enthusiasm of organization claimed such honorary members as Eamon deValera, James J. Farley, and other wearers of the green.

For a year the group ran strong. The second year, their enthusiasm waned, and the club deteriorated until its almost complete demise last term.

The past two weeks found a rebirth of the Eire Oge, with an outstanding drive for membership, and the old-time enthusiasm again appearing. Leaders of the group are to be praised for the revival—not just because it is Irish, but because it is an organization representative of the activity on this campus. It is hoped that the loyal Irish will carry their enthusiasm beyond the celebration of Saint Patrick's day.

Of greater importance than the fact of this reorganization is that they have appeared to stimulate the former friendly rivalry which prevailed here. The Dante Club, while never as dead as the Irish last term, appear to be showing more interest and activity. Other campus organizations too are increasingly active.

All of which is encouraging to the student leaders who like to feel that they dwell upon a lively campus.

Executive Council Cleans House Assures Attendance at Meetings

The average American reader, being in general an impatient fellow with an eye toward changing this or that, is interested in "cleaning house," politically speaking. Such a move is usually instigated by a new political regime coming into power, or by influential civic leaders who like to label themselves "reformers."

Of even more interest is the house cleaning promulgated within the organization by members themselves, as in the recent case of the Executive Council on this campus.

Until now, any meeting attended by more than the necessary quorum rated headlines because of the novelty. The situation was distasteful. But now, the formerly lax members of the Executive Council are to be congratulated for personally taking up the broom of vindication.

And what makes it even more interesting, these legislators are not pulling any punches, as the front page "Impeachment" story will reveal. The legislators can no longer be indifferent to their duties. They've made sure of that by imposing stringent rules upon themselves.

Junior Prom Elicits Praise As Financial, Social Success

Few Junior Proms in past years have elicited the praise received by that event which the Class of '41 conducted last week. From all sides, administrative, faculty, students, and off-campus came praise of this year's function.

The Class of '41 claims the noteworthy distinction of being the only class in recent years to realize a profit from the annual formal dance. That in itself is highly commendable, but coupled with that is the social success achieved by the Juniors. No adverse criticism was tendered by those attending the dance. Conduct of the dancers was refined and gentlemanly.

If the Class of '41 does little else, they will be remembered as having conducted a highly successful Prom, both financially and socially.

* * *

Moraga Musings

Jottings from a Prom Cuff:

Dave Brennan wearing his gal's evening bag and telling everyone he was Daniel Boone . . . and a lady's comeback, "Yes? Well, I'm Sarah Bernhardt." . . . George Cantwell holding court in the Walnut Room with a bootiful belle. . . . And did anyone notice who did the nose dive after fresh wax was put on the floor . . . ? John Ryan and George Waldhaus sipping tomato juice eye openers in Tiny's Powell Street Beanery at six ayem Sunday morning. . . . Feeney—the only member of the basketball team to put in an appearance wearing a tux! . . . Kaiser, Noonan, Smith and Co. very informal.

Rip Maloney did some valiant work as keep of the gate. One look at his gigantic (and quite Esquireish) frame kept out undesirables.

Bud Latuda held court in his regal domicile this week, crowning one LeRoy Sarment with the traditional Hat. In the eyes of most observers, no one deserved the Trophy, but rather than halt tradition, the yell-leader was suggested by the Muser to Latuda, who last year was appointed custodian of the bonnet.

Want Ad

Wanted—one large sized doghouse; must have revolving door, cushion on floor, steam heat, and be able to accommodate a person six feet tall. Due to circumstances of last Saturday night, am willing to take a long term lease. Contact me at Room 222 Center Dorm. Signed: J. P. Llewellyn.

And, as fitting end to Prom palaver, the Muser might state that the greater share of the success of the jig was due to the Junior Prexy Johnson . . . despite attempts of a number of other politicos to grab the credit.

Test of the week which failed: Five studes marching into supper correctly attired in cute bow ties, being greeted by hisses from the commoners. Do we hear echoes of Eton?

A recent Religion class revealed a possible "pink" shade in the philosophy of one Torrid Timothy Dempsey.

Quote of the week: "Marriage is the next step toward death."—McManus.

* * *

The belief that there is a clear-cut division between "peace-loving" and "aggressive" nations is a hypocracy; the belief that "domeocratic" nations are necessarily peace-loving is, in face of the record of history, untenable.—Christopher Hollis in The Review of Politics, October, '39.

The Bystander

Is The Famed Harris Trophy An Honor?

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

WHAT WITH the Junior Prom being over and the Lenten season now going into full swing, social activities will necessarily have to be somewhat curtailed which means that any serious competition for the Harris Trophy will be out of the question for a while. What we would like to know is just how valid the Harris Trophy awards are. Unless we are being kidded, someone has been making a mistake in the past year. According to one group of informants, the only members of the school who are eligible even to compete for the trophy are the upper-division students.

For the sake of the student-body at large and the entrants in the contest, some definite pronouncement on this subject should be made. After all, the Derby is strictly a student affair and it seems only fair and proper that a definite pronouncement be made. Since the Muser awards the trophy, we would suggest that a definite set of rules be laid down and regular judges be appointed to decide who was actually the winner. This is a matter of the gravest importance as anyone connected with the affair will know and it seems imperative that definite steps be taken to clarify the doubt which seems prevalent. We suggest the following points in the judges decision: who won; how his performance compared with former winners; and the reason why he is adjudged the winner on this particular occasion. Too many people seem to think it an honor to win the Derby. Maybe a little straight publicity will change their opinion.

WHAT WE consider a ridiculous situation is the one our friend and would-be protector, Comrade Browder finds himself in. There he sits in a nice comfy cell with a two year lease right in the middle of election year. Of course, if anyone were to ask us, we would say the loss to the political stage was trivial, but nevertheless, there is some loss. To whom can we look for really ridiculous argument and good sound social sense all mixed up in one? Where are we going to find such hopeful direct a campaign from prison. It all just goes to prove how scared the people of the United States are—they lock up the one man who wants to help them. We use help as the verb is used in present-day Europe.

WHAT WE have never been able to understand is why no camera ever takes a picture of us that looks the way we think we ought to look. Group pictures were taken for the Gael Wednesday and we managed to get into quite a few of them but we already know that the results wont please us at all. Still, there we will be, right in the middle of a group of handsome young men—and us looking like a fugitive from a horror movie. This is undoubtedly the photographer's fault, for he has no appreciation of our particular style of manly beauty.

We wouldn't complain too much about this if it weren't for the unfair competition. With the passing of Joe Donnelly of last year's class, we thought that there wouldn't be very many fellows inspired to chisel-in on club pictures. We thought wrong, though, for it seems as though everybody and his brother is trying to win the title that once belonged to the redoubtable Donnelly. What really gripes us is that we can't win the title. As soon as the proofs show up, we'll try and find out who is the new king of photograph muscler-inners.

WE WONDER if it is lack of interest or just plain old-fashioned spring fever that has hit the campus, but the place seems to be going dead as far as school politics go. With campus elections soon to start—about two months—it seems just a little strange that the local politicos haven't started doing a little strenuous campaigning. Of course there may be some of the well-known underground work going on which we haven't yet run across but the campus does seem almost abnormally quiet. We don't know whether that means that one party has the elections all sewed up in the well-known bag or whether it means that nobody cares a darn who runs.

Something tells us that the Junior class is going to get started pretty soon, but we would hate to venture just how it is going to start. The number of likely candidates is rather limited, or so preliminary student discussion would seem to indicate. What this campus really needs is a couple of good lively issues so that the would-be candidates can start expressing opinions and kidding the voters along.

More than one-fourth of the University of Arkansas student body are relatives of graduates or former students at that institution.

Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an alumni "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of actives.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Literature In Stamps

THE RECENT SERIES of United States postage stamps commemorating American writers is something new here, but elsewhere in the world literary postage stamps are of long standing. German stamps reproduce the faces of Goethe and Schiller, Norwegian stamps commemorate Ibsen and Bjornson, France, has a whole collection of literary portraits in stamps, including the variegated countenances of Pierre de Ronsard, Jean de La Fontaine of the fables, Pierre Loti who told exotic tales and Anatole France, the tired voluptuary who wrote exquisitely at times.

Denmark devotes a series of stamps to Hans Christian Andersen, author of the immortal fairy tales. One of them reproduces his immortal Ugly Duckling. In 1932 Italy issued a set of twelve stamp celebrating Dante Alighieri. In Portugal, as might be expected, Camoens, the Iberian epic poet, is similarly honored. Spain has a series of ten stamps perpetuating the fame of Cervantes and "Don Quixote."

Most interesting is the practice of some countries to pay postage tribute to non-native authors. Thus Ecuador honors Charles Darwin because of his visit to the Galapagos Islands in 1835. Greece has an issue in memory of Lord Byron, defender with pen and sword of Hellenic independence. And Robert Louis Stevenson, who spent his last years in Samoa, is there the subject of a set of stamps.

A SAINT MARY'S INSTRUCTOR used to be fond of saying that you can get eighty thousand people to see a football game, but that you would be lucky to get eighty to look at a masterpiece of painting. He argued that most men and women have low standards of enjoyment.

The Allure Of Art

In view of what happened recently in San Francisco that good man might revise his estimate. Nearly fifty thousand persons visited the "Seven Centuries of Painting" exhibit at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, and during the same period seventy thousands visited the de Young Museum. Figuring in round numbers and making allowance for out of town visitors, we can state that in San Francisco one out of every six inhabitants was sufficiently interested in art to make at least one trip to either exhibition.

Then there was Maurice Evans and his production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." He gave six performances in Los Angeles, twenty in San Francisco, and he could have remained profitably for two weeks more. Clearly, plenty of people prefer to enjoy themselves from the eyebrows up.

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT of the students at the University of Illinois, a recent survey reveals, have definite religious preferences. Methodists come first with 2,653; Catholics second with 1,703.

Gain

Ten years ago, in 1929, a similar survey showed that but seventy-nine per cent of the Illinois students had any religious affiliations. So it is evident that, at least at Urbana, the university population are more interested in religion than their predecessors were in 1929.

Is the status at Illinois an index of conditions in other universities? Certainly it is true that our present generation of college students take life more seriously than the young people of ten years ago; and when you take life seriously—which doesn't mean solemnly—you can hardly sidestep religious issues and implications.

At Urbana, however, I believe one weighty factor is the presence of the Catholic chaplain at that state institution, Father John O'Brien. He has made the Newman Foundation a clearing house for vital ideas and a place where any student or faculty member can drop in and discuss the eternal questions.

MRS. FREMONT OLDER, widow of San Francisco's celebrated editor and humanitarian, in "California Missions and Their Romance" (Coward-McCann, New York, $3.75)

Bells Of The Past

employs a title that is in part misleading. The book deals with the California Missions comprehensively and exclusively; but, though it retells the story of several historic and legendary lovers and sets forth the facts regarding the present location of the Mission bells, it is a book not wrought in a romantic mood. Mrs. Older is factual, graphic, respectful, but unemotional—save occasionally at the end of a chapter when, not very convincingly, she engages in some reflection like this: "You turn to look back at the life-sized figure of the Son of Man upon the Cross against a greenery background. Death's darkness becomes light."

All that may be just as well. The California Missions have been so sentimentally celebrated in prose and in verse by Charles Warren Stoddard, Bryan J. Clinch, George Wharton James and countless other consciously literary writers, that something can be said in favor of a plain unvarnished tale. Unvarnished, certainly, is Mrs. Older's style, and usually as undistinguished and matter of fact as the style of the great Missions historian, the Franciscan Father Zephyrin Engelhardt, whose books are drawn upon heavily in this popular account of the twenty-one foundations.

* * *

A friendship that makes the least noise is often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.—Joseph Addison.

Collegiana

Al Capone Desired For Lectures At Yale

By William Feneran '43

THE EVENT that occurs only once in the career of a UC undergraduate, crops up again March 2. The Big C Sirkus, an all-day carnival, features concessions, raffles, a mammoth parade, a nickel dance and a queen contest, to take place on Edwards field, in the Men's Gym and, in general, all over the city of Berkeley. This traditional holiday, some 28 years old, is sponsored entirely by Berkeley studentry for the purpose of sheer collegiate fun, and oh yes! also for the coin involved—usually a paltry $10,000, said sum being donated to active Alumni and Big C societies.

THE MAN With The Flit Gun, as he is affectionately called by Fordham men the world over, was recently commemorated by the official Maroon publication, the Ram, upon the occasion of his 33 long years of service to the Rose Hill institution. The little man, Jake Weber is his real name, has mauled and massaged the muscles of Fordham athletes since 1907 in his capacity as trainer. Incidental to his success with such Ram notables as Frankie Frisch, Joe McCluskey and Alex Wojciechowicz, Jake has been trainer at the Olympic games five times, and in 1918 supervised the workouts of the incomparable Willie Hoppe, when the Hoppe man was the sensation of the billiard world. The fitness of the Fordham gridders for the last several years will attest to Mr. Weber's prowess.

A sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.
He caught a mouse,
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

NOW THAT Uncle Sam has decided to put away the representative from Moscow, a Mr. Browder, duly recognized as the American Communist leader, peace may descend on the ivy-covered portals of some of our oldest universities. Mr. Browder, it seems, was allowed to speak his piece at Yale, Columbia, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while CCNY, Princeton, Cornell, Brooklyn, Dartmouth and Harvard refused permission for Browder to mouth his policies. The consequence was a heated discussion on whether or not freedom of speech was denied. Personally, although we wish to maintain our strict neutrality, we have no regrets over not having heard the poor man. As a matter of note, it's rumored about the Boola Boola (Old Yale to you foreigners), now that Browder is ineligible, is seriously considering signing Al Capone, graduate of Alcatraz College of Correction, for a series of lectures. Variety is the spice of life.

ADD ONE more college to the evergrowing list of band-conscious universities. The Manhattan College addicts, from N'Yawk, N'Yawk, have assured the student body that mellow magic will be issued at their Junior Prom by the newly christened Young Man Rhythm, bandleader Buddy Rogers (possibly more recognized as Mr. Pickford). Rogers, all kidding aside, has one sweet organization. Besides playing the trumpet, trombone, saxaphone, piano and drums, himself, Buddy presents such a talented group that his orch has been tagged "The Musical Comedy Band." Congrats and lots of fun to the boys and gals from Manhattan.

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl should go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
Then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

MONROE DEUTSCH, vice-president and provost of California, recently issued a statement concerning the rumor of a kissing ban on the Bear campus: "I cannot see why the newspapers should lend themselves to giving the slightest space to this story . . . I deplore the publicity it (the ban) has received." Conceding the fact that there is no such thing at Cal as a kissing ban (and we're not lyin'), we fail to see what Dr. Deutsch has to complain about. If the good doctor thinks they are getting publicity, take a good look at us. Man, we're first page news.

THROUGHTOUT THE nation, so says the Cal Aggie rag, there are 873,697 full time students as compared to last year's 922,891. Including part-time and summer school students, there are a grand total of 1,323,874 undergraduates. UC ranks as number 1 for full-time enrollees, 26,004 (UCLA, CAggies, etc. included), and second for grand total honors with 31,932. New York University stands sixth in part-time classification, but number 1 in the grand total ranks with 36,880 (as previously reported); thereby earning the title Largest College in the USA, or anywhere else as far as we know. This clipping is published as the answer to a good many arguments.